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and not hurt

Etzion Bloc may quit settlement council Levinger remanded for eight more days

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hebron Rabbi Moshe Levinger was remanded into custody last night for another eight days of interrogation by police and security forces, who suspect he may have had knowledge of the activities of the alleged Jewish terror underground.

Levinger is also being questioned about his possible role in the underground.

Levinger's supporters in Gush Emunim have scheduled a meeting tomorrow in Jerusalem to discuss ways to give financial and legal support to suspects in the case.

Remand hearings were being held for at least another four suspects last night. Jerusalem Magistrates Court Judge Aharon Simha presided in an improvised courtroom in the Russian Compound police headquarters as suspects were brought one by one into the room with their lawyers.

Levinger was calm during the hearing, a source inside the building told reporters.

Meanwhile, several Etzion Bloc leaders have begun discussing possible secession of Etzion Bloc settlements from the council of Judea and Samaria settlements.

The Etzion Bloc leaders are angered by what appears to them to be a Gush Emunim takeover of the council and the council's failure to adequately condemn the activities of the suspected underground.

One Etzion Bloc source told *The Jerusalem Post* that "much of the so-called soul-searching announced by many of the Gush Emunim politicians seems to be only lip service."

He said Etzion Bloc leaders were "outraged" by the council's decision on Monday night "to stop dwelling on condemnations" of the underground.

Another source said that "those people (Gush Emunim leaders) don't seem to understand that one can be 1,000 per cent opposed to the underground but 100 per cent in favour of the settlement movement."

He was referring to arguments by several Gush leaders, particularly Levinger, who have blamed the government for the underground's existence, saying that the army and other security forces failed to provide adequate security in the territories.

An Etzion Bloc withdrawal from the council to Judea and Samaria settlements could signal an irreparable fracture of the settlement movement, which for the first time in more than a decade is at odds internally over policy.

The suspicions against Levinger, represented by the extension of his remand, will further exacerbate the internal debate in the settlement movement, political sources said last night after hearing of the eight-day remand order.



The new secretary-general of the Histadrut, Yisrael Kessar, is flanked after yesterday's vote by his predecessors Yehoram Meshel (right) and Yitzhak Ben-Aharon (left).

Kessar is crowned as head of Histadrut

By ROY ISACOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "The good of the state cannot be distinguished from the good of the workers," Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar said yesterday, shortly after his election as the ninth head of the labour federation.

Kessar succeeded Yehoram Meshel, who resigned after 10 years as head of the Histadrut. Kessar was elected by a large majority of the Histadrut executive in a contest against Likud faction head Ya'acov Shamai.

Kessar was also unanimously

Levy: Compensate now for 20.6% C-o-L rise

Deputy Prime Minister David Levy yesterday voiced strong demands to compensate wage earners promptly for last month's 20.6 per cent rise in the cost-of-living index. He asked Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orad to grant raises with this month's wage, payable in early June.

Cohen-Orad, however, declared that only within the framework of an overall cost-of-living allowance agreement between the Histadrut, employers and the government would he agree to make such advance payment. The talks about such accord have been taking place for several days, and thus while Cohen-Orad did not promise to agree, it is possible that he will meet Levy's demands.

The increase in the consumer price index was the second largest ever registered, only 0.5 per cent lower than the October 1983 record of 21.1 per cent.

Reacting to the news, incoming Histadrut secretary-general Yisrael

Compiled from reports by Avi Temkin, Roy Isacowitz and Macabee Dean.

Kessar said that the government is losing control of the economy. The situation cannot be allowed to continue, he stated.

Noting that the Likud's "economic revolution is nearly seven years old," Kessar said that for the price of one loaf of bread today, a family could have kept itself in bread for four months seven years ago.

Such a rate of price increases is a catastrophe and a national disaster, Kessar said. He called on the government to listen to sensible advice. "I cannot ensure that the workers will stay calm" if the economic situation is not improved, he said.

Kessar reacted scathingly to the Treasury's placing the blame for the high April CPI on the Histadrut, describing it as "gall." "I did not think that Cohen-Orad would begin his electioneering so quickly," he said, adding that the finance minister's attempt to "evade" responsibility is not justified and not right.

Kessar said that he was in contact with private employers yesterday and still hoped for a new cost-of-living increment agreement within "two or three days." He warned that if an agreement is not reached, the Histadrut would demand that compensation for April's high price increases be paid with this month's salaries, in spite of the Treasury's rejection of such a payment.

According to the Central Bureau of Statistics calculations, an urban family needed in April some \$125,000 to buy the same basket of goods and services it could purchase in 1979/80 with about \$13,700.

The rise in consumer prices brought the CPI to 3,389.7 points on a 1980=100 baseline. During the first third of the year, prices went up by 71.7 per cent, an annual rate of 46 per cent.

The announcement of the index was loaded with political significance, since it was the largest index expected before the July 23 elections. The Treasury and the Likud were hoping for a figure of under 18 per cent.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Minister addresses conference, crown prince hosts banquet

Shamir hails MKs' visit to Morocco

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir yesterday welcomed the visit of an Israeli parliamentary delegation to Morocco. Addressing a commemorative gathering in Kiryat Gat, he said that the event "should be viewed as one more expression of the growing acceptance by the Arab world of the independent existence of the state of Israel."

In Rabat, where the 11 MKs and two dozen other Israelis attended a congress of Jews of Moroccan origin, a high Moroccan official told the event's participants Monday night that his country is willing to mediate between Israel and the Palestinians.

Minister of State Moulay Ahmed Alaoui appeared suddenly at the congress as delegates were holding a discussion on Rambam (Moses Maimonides), according to the Hebrew daily *Ma'ariv*. His arrival was seen as an indirect message from Moroccan King Hassan, meant to indicate one of the main reasons for the Israelis' invitation.

In his surprise address, Alaoui called the congress "a unique event,

in that Jews and Muslims participating in it can speak freely and get to know each other. This is the way to achieve peace and to build, finally, something positive between Jews and Arabs. Morocco is in a good position to help, because while it supports the Palestinian struggle, it also can contribute to peace."

"Morocco holds an obligation to the Palestinians," he went on, "especially to the Fez summit conference resolution. Given the Middle East situation, King Hassan remains one of the few persons who

can call on the Palestinians and the Israelis to sit down and solve the problem."

"This is the message which your congress should convey to the world, a concrete message," Alaoui concluded.

Before Alaoui's speech, Likud MK Meir Shitrit, the only representative from his party, stated that "Israel's official policy is to hold unconditional negotiations with any Arab country, and 1, an MK from the Likud, in the name of my government."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Ghali wants Arabs to recognize Israel

CAIRO (AFP). — A call to Saudi Arabia to help set up a "new Arab League" that would recognize Israel and aim to cooperate with it was issued yesterday by Egyptian deputy foreign minister Boutros Ghali in a newspaper interview.

The interview appeared in the *Akher Sa'a* (Latest News) a few days before Arab foreign ministers are due to meet to discuss possible reforms of the Arab League.

"The new Arab League must take co-existence with Israel into consideration and encourage a concerted Arab will to negotiate with Israel and convert the armed Israel-Arab confrontation into mutual cooperation," he told the paper.

Asked about possible consequences of Egypt's return to the Arab League for Egypt's relations with Israel, Ghali said: "This return will not involve any change in our policy."

Gush declines to condemn underground

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Representatives of the Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip yesterday issued a statement declaring that the life of every person — Jew and Arab — is "holy." But they seemed to go along with Tehiya leader Yuval Ne'eman's distinction between attacking innocent Arabs and leaders associated with the PLO.

The statement was issued after a long soul-searching debate at Yad

Shapiro in the Etzion Bloc which lasted until the early hours of yesterday morning.

A group of 21 of Israel's leading intellectuals yesterday released a statement condemning Energy Minister Yuval Ne'eman's recent declaration in favour of terror attacks on Arabs. Among the signatories are: Prof. Efraim Urbach, president of the Israel Academy of Sciences; Prof. Mark Dworetzky, a former Academy president; Prof. Michael Sela, president of the Weizmann Institute of Science; Prof. David Flusser, a prominent scholar of the Second Temple period; and Prof. Dan Patinkin, president of the Hebrew University.

Most speakers at the Gush Emunim meeting criticized the terrorist attacks on Arabs alleged to have been perpetrated by settlers now under arrest. However, one speaker suggested praising the settlers, a participant reported.

The announcement as issued sought to set guidelines for the settlers. It said: "The life of every

person — Jewish as well as Arab — is holy and so are his property and rights." It went on to "reject any indiscriminate attack on people, be it in revenge or as a general deterrent."

"An attack on innocent civilians, in principle, is unacceptable, an alien way."

The statement went on to say that the government "alone — and not individuals — has the right and duty to assure security."

Speaking to *The Jerusalem Post* after the meeting, Benny Katzover, the group's spokesman, confirmed it concurred with Ne'eman's views.

Those who planted bombs in the cars of two West Bank mayors and maimed them had no authority to launch their attack, but the mayors could not be considered innocent people, Katzover said. The reference in the statement to "innocent people" does not apply to the mayors, Katzover maintained.

The resolution also appeared to bear some reflection of the views of Kiryat Arba leader Rabbi Moshe Levinger, who is now in detention.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

La'am split patched up

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter

The quarrel in La'am was patched up yesterday evening. Ehud Olmert told reporters that this morning he will hand Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir a letter, stating that all four of the faction's MKs will accept his ruling fixing their order in the Likud Knesset list.

On Monday night, Olmert, Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, and Avraham Hirschson announced their readiness to leave the decision to Shamir. But Yigal Cohen objected, on the grounds that the order of candidates was a matter for La'am to decide for itself.

At a meeting in the Knesset yesterday, Cohen withdrew his objection.

The crisis erupted on Sunday, when Shostak and his followers left the meeting of the party secretariat, and at a meeting of their own in a different hall voted that Shostak again be first on their list, with Olmert second.

Simultaneously, Olmert's followers voted that he be given first place, and Shostak no place at all.

Shostak yesterday confirmed to *The Jerusalem Post* that he would recommend to Shamir, if he forms the next government, that Olmert represent La'am in the cabinet.

But Olmert, asked whether it was on the basis of that promise that he had agreed to Shamir's arbitration, claimed that all he knew of the promise was what he had read in the papers.

2 IDF soldiers wounded in Lebanon ambush

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Two IDF soldiers were wounded yesterday evening in Lebanon when their patrol came under light arms fire in an ambush north of the Zaharani River. The wounded soldiers were evacuated to Haifa's Rambam Hospital.

Two earlier attacks yesterday caused no casualties.

Two bazooka rounds were fired at an IDF patrol north of Juyah in one incident. IDF forces closed off the area and searched it.

In the other incident, a mine was found and safely dismantled 1½ kilometres north of Nabatiya on a road used by the IDF.

covered by the international press with the active encouragement of the Israel Defence Forces spokesman. It was also a signal to the new-born government in Beirut that Israel would pursue its interests in the south.

Under the alert gaze of his well-armed troops stationed on the roof of the Saraya, Lahad took the salute from a platoon of his men who handed over security for the complex of government offices in the centre of the city to the red-beretted gendarmes. Two trumpets blew a fanfare and the red and green Lebanese flag was lowered and raised in a symbolic and perhaps still futile gesture to mark the restoration of sovereignty to a government unable to ensure its own security in the capital, Beirut.

Part of the building as occupied by the IDF during the June 1982 invasion of the South and served as the headquarters for their civilian aid unit until recently. As such, it became a target and following several

(Continued on Page 3)



Major-General Antoine Lahad, commander of the Southern Lebanese Army (right) meets the press in Sidon yesterday. In the centre is Sidon acting-governor Edmond Mashalani, and at the left chief police commander in the South, Edouard Toumi.

In ceremony in Sidon Lahad hands over offices to Beirut

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SIDON. — Major-General Antoine Lahad, commander of the Israeli-backed Southern Lebanese Army yesterday formally handed over the Lebanese government offices here to a representative of the central government.

In a short ceremony in the dusty parade ground of the Saraya, the sandstone-faced building which serves as the office of the Lebanese

southern provincial governor, Lahad withdrew his troops and handed over the building to the acting governor Edmond Mashalani. Mashalani, who is the acting provincial governor in the absence of his superior Khalim Fayad, called for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

Only two days short of the first anniversary of the abrogated May 17 agreement between Israel and Lebanon, yesterday's ceremony was well-

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BRUSSELS	11	12	54	16
COLOGNE	11	12	54	16
FRANKFURT	11	12	54	16
GENEVA	11	12	54	16
LONDON	11	12	54	16
MUNICH	11	12	54	16
PARIS	11	12	54	16
ROME	11	12	54	16
STUTTGART	11	12	54	16
ZURICH	11	12	54	16

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THE WEATHER

Jerusalem	Yesterday's	Today's
High	19	20-23
Low	8	10-14
Wind	3-8	2-5
Clouds	41	23-25
Humidity	61	18-23
Sea	43	14-30
Temp	39	12-24
Wind	44	13-26
Clouds	35	13-25
Humidity	58	15-24
Sea	41	14-25
Temp	31	15-23
Wind	61	16-23
Clouds	19	12-28
Humidity	8	19-33

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

New governors from around the world were elected to the Weizmann Institute's Board at its annual meeting in Rehovot. They were Governor Emeritus - Dr. Walter Compton (U.S.), Dr. Israel Goldstein (Israel), Mr. Arthur Krim (U.S.), Prof. Herman Mark (U.S.), Prof. Isidor Rabi (U.S.), Prof. Max Tishler (U.S.), Lord Todd (UK), Dr. Gregorio Topolevsky (Argentina), Prof. Jerrold Zacharias (U.S.), and Governors - Mr. Lawrence Blumberg (U.S.), Mr. Yehuda Bronnicki (Israel), Mr. Hugh Cameron (Canada), Mr. Ralph Cohen (Israel), Mr. Mordechai Einhorn (Israel), Mr. Aron Gafny (Israel), Mr. Herbert Gelfand (U.S.), Mrs. Lilian Herzberg (U.S.), Mr. Lawrence Horowitz (U.S.), Prof. Aaron King (UK), Mr. Oscar Koln (U.S.), Mr. Oded Messer (Israel), Mr. Barrie Rose (Canada), Mr. Leon Schidlow (Mexico) and Mr. Alan Weissman (U.S.). Elected to the Board's Executive Council were Mr. Paul Borman (U.S.), Mr. Ralph Cohen (Israel), Mr. Mordechai Einhorn (Israel), Mr. Henri Glasberg (France), Mr. Maurice Goldschleger (France), Mr. Reuben Kunin (Switzerland), and Mr. Oded Messer (Israel).

The ambassador of Australia, Dr. Robert Stuart Merrilees, will speak on Australian-Israeli relations at the weekly meeting of The Jerusalem Rotary Club at 1 p.m. in the YMCA today.

Pina Bor was re-elected president of the B'nai B'rith order at its annual meeting in Tel Aviv this week.

Shmuel Tamir will speak on the judicial aspects of press freedom at the weekly meeting of the Haifa Rotary Club in the Nof Hotel at 1 p.m. today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Jack L. Cummings (Canada), chairman of the board of governors of Tel Aviv University, for the annual meeting.

DEPARTURES

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer to France, for the opening of an Israeli school.

Greeks allegedly fed stowaways to sharks

PIRAEUS (AP). - A Greek captain and 10 crew members were detained Monday for allegedly throwing 11 African stowaways into shark-infested waters in the Indian Ocean, harbour authorities in this port said. A spokesman said the detainees, from a Greek-flag cargo vessel, are suspected of having pushed the stowaways overboard last March.

The stowaways, who boarded ship at Mombasa in Kenya, were reportedly instructed to swim to the Somali coast, some 13 kilometres away.

PRIMARIES - Colorado Senator Gary Hart was favoured to defeat former vice-president Walter Mondale yesterday in Nebraska and Oregon primaries that are stepping stones in Hart's plan for a miracle finish in the Democratic presidential nomination race in the U.S.

HOME AND WORLD NEWS

Herut, Liberals edging towards split

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Herut and the Liberals held no formal meeting yesterday and none is scheduled for today as their war of nerves continues over Herut's demands to reduce Liberal representation in the Knesset.

Although most signs yesterday pointed to a split, the prime minister told a Kof Yisrael reporter that he was sure the dispute would be settled.

Ronnie Milo, chairman of Herut's Knesset faction, announced that if the Liberals do not budge from the stand they took on Monday night, today's meeting of the Herut secretariat will vote to go on to the polls without the Liberals.

On Monday, Deputy Prime Minister David Levy proposed that the Liberals content themselves with 12 of the first 40 slots on the Likud list and four slots of the following 10.

This was rejected by the Liberals' negotiators on the grounds that they had no mandate to agree to a worsening of their position.

Milo said there is strong pressure from Herut candidates who are in unsafe slots for abrogation of the 1965 Gahal Agreement, which defined the Liberals' representation in order to enhance their chance of election.

Yohanan Bader, the Herut veteran, in an article in *Ma'ariv* yesterday entitled *Time for Divorce*, called "the Gahal tax" borne by Herut one of the heaviest in the country.

Using a complicated calculation, he concluded that the Liberals running on their own would elect only two candidates. In any case, he said, no knowledgeable observer gives them more than six.

Bader writes that Gahal was designed as a stepping-stone to a complete merger. But, he charged, the Liberals have repeatedly promised before election campaigns to merge with Herut after the elections, but then did nothing about it.

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BEIRUT. - Rival Christian and Moslem factions bombarded residential districts of Beirut yesterday evening after a day of sporadic sniping along the Green Line dividing the city, radio stations and eyewitnesses said.

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HOME NEWS

Only two MKs show up in plenum yesterday

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

In one of the strangest and shortest Knesset sessions ever held, Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patai decided not to tell an empty chamber about his ministry's activities for fiscal 1984. While 19 Knesset members had signed up to respond to Patai's speech, only two MKs were in the chamber to hear him. The entire session took 32 minutes.

The bizarre situation arose minutes after Acting Speaker Moshe Shalish rapped his gavel to open the session. The first (and the day's only) scheduled speaker was Patai.

Armed with his 42-page speech, Patai was about to begin when he looked up and discovered that only two out of 120 Knesset members were in the chamber. "My staff and I worked many days and nights to prepare this report. Is this the best you can do?" Patai asked Shalish.

The acting speaker nodded in sympathy and began calling the names of the 19 members who had applied to the presidium earlier in the week for the opportunity to respond to Patai's address. But, none — of the potential critics of the speech — including Yigael Hurvitz and Adi Amichai — were to be found, even after summoning bells kept ringing in the crowded cafeteria, where the MKs were busy discussing the record April consumer price index surge, and other subjects, such as election politics.

Insisting he was not bitter at the parliamentary cold shoulder he was given, Patai said introspectively: "So many Knesset members like to sound off on economic issues. Yet only two bothered to come and hear about what is going on in the economy. I am more sorry than angry."

Mr. Speaker, and wish to exercise my right of by-passing this rostrum and have my remarks entered directly into the official protocol.

Shalish hastily summoned Knesset legal advisers for a consultation which included a search of the Knesset rules. It turned out that Patai was within his rights and the speech was sent upstairs to the recording unit for publication in the official protocol of the day.

The entire drama lasted exactly 16 minutes, and was followed by a routine reading of three announcements relating to technicalities of executive orders issued in connection with existing laws.

The announcements took another 16 minutes, and by 4:32 p.m. — as a few bored deputies began sauntering in — all that could be heard was the staccato of Acting Speaker Shalish's gavel announcing that the Knesset session of Tuesday, May 15, was "hereby declared over." Patai's undelivered speech said of the proposed free trade zone arrangement with the U.S. that "it is our hope" that the no-tariff pact would be in effect sometime in 1985.

New investment in industry during 1983 reached \$1.1 billion, an increase of 19 per cent over 1982, Patai reported.

As for ministry policy on new manufacturing enterprises in Judea and Samaria, Patai denied that such plants would draw manpower and investments away from development towns. "We do not allow transfer of any enterprise planned for development areas to Judea and Samaria or anywhere else. Only factories and workshops originally intended for the central area are given the green light to enter the administered areas, Patai said.

Yad Vashem archives get U.S. Nazi-trial records

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Justice Department yesterday turned over to Yad Vashem the first copies of records of the prosecution of Nazi war criminals living in the U.S.

"The documents and testimony contained in these trial records will, for generations to come, serve as irrefutable evidence of the darkest period in modern history and will hopefully enhance the already extensive holdings of Yad Vashem," Attorney-General William French Smith said in handing over the documents to Ambassador Meir Rosenne

and representatives of Yad Vashem. The Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations (OSI) was formed in 1979 to prosecute Nazi war criminals residing in the U.S. Smith and Neil Sher, director of OSI, said that Yad Vashem had played an important role since then in assisting the Justice Department, especially in gathering evidence and locating witnesses.

In appreciation of this assistance, Smith said, the OSI's documents would be given to Yad Vashem for its archival collection. The first such papers were presented yesterday.

Arens lauds R&D, but says defence comes first

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Defence Minister Moshe Arens said yesterday that the Israeli-designed Lavi fighter aircraft, scheduled for its first flight in two years, will "possibly be the most advanced in the world." He was speaking at the dedication of two chairs at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

Arens said that the Lavi was made possible by the great strides in education and research and development in Israel over the past few years. He nevertheless emphasized the need to cut social and education

expenditures rather than defence spending.

The chairs dedicated were the Andre Feher chair for the prevention of cardiovascular diseases and the Eugene Hecht chair in clinical pharmacology.

In the afternoon, U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis was the guest of honour at the dedication of the Weiler/Arnold medical education building.

The events are part of the 14th annual meeting of BGU's board of governors.

Sharon says U.S. knew of arms sales to Iran

BRIDGEPORT, Connecticut (Reuters). — Minister without Portfolio Ariel Sharon said last night that Israel had supplied weapons to Iran in the past with the knowledge of the U.S. government.

In a synagogue appearance here, Sharon said there were several reasons for the sales, including a desire to prevent Iraq from winning

its long war with Iran. He said the sales took place "years in the past."

"It would be a serious mistake to let the Israelis win the war," Sharon said. "If the Israelis win the war, we would find the Soviets on the Persian border."

About 60 Peace Now supporters demonstrated during Sharon's appearance.

Population down in Jewish Galilee towns

UPPER NAZARETH (Itim). — A report by the Central Bureau of Statistics that Galilee last year again lost some of its Jewish population is causing concern among local residents and officials.

The report said that in 1983 almost all Jewish localities in Galilee lost population, including Kiryat Shmona, Safad, Afula and Upper Nazareth. Migdal Haemek gained 70

residents.

Menahem Ariav, mayor of Upper Nazareth, said yesterday that only improved living and working conditions could bring Jews to leave the central part of the country and move to Galilee. He also demanded tax concessions for those living here.

Such changes, he said, could only be brought about by a strong Galilee "lobby."

Bezael honours chairman

Post Art Editor

The Board of Governors of the Bezael Academy of Arts and Design met on Mt. Scopus in Jerusalem yesterday to confer the title of Worthy of Bezael on its chairman, Romie Shapiro. Shapiro is also chairman of the Friends of the Bezael in the U.S., as well as a member of the International Council of the Israel Museum.

Two honorary fellowships of the academy were also conferred at yesterday's ceremony on leading U.S. graphic artist and film title pioneer Saul Bass and U.S. architect Prof. Charles Moore, famed for his designs for living in and beside the water.

'UFO' spotted at dawn northwest of capital

"I wouldn't have believed my eyes if another watchman next to me hadn't seen it," Michael Gai, 40, of Givon said yesterday.

What he saw, he said, was an enormous cone-shaped object with a large light hanging from its base speed through the sky above Givon — northwest of Jerusalem.

Gai and another watchman were doing guard duty. At dawn yesterday, the "unidentified flying object" raced through the sky without a sound from west to east, Gai said. (Itim)



Tel Aviv University students whoop it up on campus yesterday, as music, dance and theatre performers took part in the annual Student Day celebrations. (Samy Schwartz, IPPA)

Professor tells meeting on Holocaust in Hungary: Yishuv could have saved more Jews

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The former Palestine Jewish leadership unwittingly contributed to the deaths of Hungarian Jews in World War II by its unpreparedness and lack of action, Dr. Raphael Vago yesterday told the international conference being held at the Haifa University to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the destruction of Hungarian Jewry.

Vago, a lecturer in modern East European history at Tel Aviv University, cited the Yishuv's internal political strife and its poor assessment of the danger as the cause of its inadequate response to the plight of Hungarian Jewry.

He stressed that the "tragedy" occurred during the last phase of the war when the lessons of preceding events should have mobilized the Yishuv and its leadership.

Despite the difficulties posed by distance, lack of funds and the hos-

tile character of British rule, the Jews in Palestine at the time could have done more to help rescue Hungarian Jews and direct their resistance.

"Instead, it seems, the Yishuv was embroiled in the internal political strife accompanying its search for scapegoats and the preparation of a safe homeland for the remnants of European Jewry who would somehow be saved," he said.

Vago charged that the leading bodies of the Yishuv — the Jewish Agency and its executive and the United Rescue Committee — were willing to pin the blame on Hungarian Jewry for this lack of action rather than accept some of the responsibility.

He maintained that the impotence of the United Rescue Committee was largely due to the political divisions within the establishment. The accusations of various immigrant associations, including those from

Hungary, that their suggestions went unheeded indicated the mutual distrust and lack of coordination within the establishment at that time.

Earlier the conference heard a lecture by Prof. Gyorgy Ranki, of the Hungarian Academy of Science in Budapest. He said that without the active support of the Hungarian Army and gendarmes, and the deep-rooted traditional anti-Semitism of much of the Hungarian population, the Nazis would not have succeeded in destroying more than half a million Jews in such a short time.

The conference moves today to Kibbutz Lohamei Hageta'ot where it will hear members of the Zionist underground in Hungary tell their personal experiences. The conference will end tomorrow at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem with a round table discussion on the various aspects of the attempts to rescue Hungarian Jewry.

LAHAD

he refused to explain why his army was still too small.

There was no relationship at all between him and the Lebanese government in Beirut, Lahad admitted. But by handing over the Saraya, he was helping it restore its authority. "I am Lebanese before anything. If the people of Sidon want me to stay, I will stay."

"Lahad, who is retired from the Lebanese Army, became angry when he was asked about his relationship with his former commanders. "Which army are you referring to?" he challenged. "The Shiite in West Beirut, the Christians in East Beirut or all those soldiers who are at home? Our army of Southern Lebanon is the only one which consists of people from all religions and all sects. It is the only army which can act wherever it is needed."

The Lebanese Army barracks in Sidon and elsewhere in the South would not be closed although no soldiers were stationed there now, he said. While political parties would be free to resume their activities, "no one would be armed."

Asked what he hoped for from the new government in Beirut, Lahad said "It should help the people of the South and not make political decisions without taking into account the reality in the area."

By that he obviously meant Israel's interests which, despite the reduced IDF presence inside Sidon, will remain a dominant factor in the area's immediate future.

Nearly two years after the invasion when some Israeli soldiers were showered with sweets, rice and welcoming smiles, now they can hardly wait to get out of a country which appears to have lost its romantic appeal. Although reconstruction and commerce continue apace, Southern Lebanon is still overwhelmingly squalid, dusty and sad.

In central Sidon, security appeared entirely to be in the hands of Lahad's men, kitted out from head to toe in Israeli-supplied equipment. At the emplacements at the Zaharani River to which the IDF is most likely to withdraw from its line along the Awali River north of Sidon, soldiers watch the passing traffic from behind heavy machine-guns mounted on Centurion tanks stripped of their cannon and turret.

As soon as Lahad had completed his remarks, the IDF escort officers shepherding yesterday's party of journalists were insisting, "Let's get out of here. Drive as fast as possible until we're out of Sidon."

There seems little doubt that without the 250,000-odd residents of this ancient city, they and their commanders will feel a lot safer.

Two charged with break-ins, violent robberies

TEL AVIV. (Itim). — Two Holon youths were charged in district court here yesterday with a number of burglaries and brutal robberies of elderly victims.

Avraham "Noga" Sasson, 21, and Tzafir Cohen, 22, were charged with over 15 separate crimes, including: assaulting a woman on a dark street and tearing a gold chain from her neck after noticing it previously when they sat behind her in a cinema.

ma; binding and gagging an 80-year-old woman at 2 a.m. in her apartment, after entering through a window, and making off with IS\$500, a wristwatch and telephone tokens; robbing another elderly woman of two gold chains and a bracelet, injuring her in the jaw and tearing her shirt.

The court will decide today on a prosecution request that the pair be held in jail until the end of their trial.

Golan Druse give up Israeli citizenship

MAJDAL SHAMS (Itim). — A number of Druse in the Golan Heights have recently given up their Israeli citizenship after being subject to growing pressure and ostracism from other Druse.

A resident of this village, Moreh Drus, said he was forced to give up his Israeli citizenship after the village notables refused to hold a religious funeral for his son as long as he was an Israeli citizen.

Pro-Israel Druse in the Golan Heights have repeatedly asked Israeli authorities to help stop the increase in pro-Syrian sentiment in the area.

WORKSHOP. — Ten educators, social-service professionals and academics from the U.S., South Africa and Turkey are participating in the Second International Workshop of the Home Instruction Programme for Preschool Youngsters, which has opened at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Three students convicted of raping tourist

HAIFA (Itim). — Three students from Kfar Mailya were yesterday found guilty of raping a Norwegian tourist under aggravated circumstances. The Haifa District Court will pass sentence in mid-June.

Antoine Kasis, 25, Kamal Mata, 20 and Michel Kasis, 24 were charged with the crime after the woman complained to police in May a year ago. In Israel, as a volunteer at Kibbutz Sa'ad, she was acquainted with Antoine Kasis, a student at Haifa University who invited her to his apartment. During the course of the evening, she was attacked and raped.

Although the court — Judges Amnon Carmi, Haim Pizam, and Uri Kitai — found contradictions in her testimony, they accepted it as the basis for the conviction. The woman was in shock and tired when she complained to the police, which led to the contradictions, they said.

U.S. ship in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The U.S. Sixth Fleet assault ship and helicopter carrier USS Nassau arrived here for a five-day visit yesterday.

The ship has a crew of 1,250 seamen and 1,250 marines. Its commanding officer and the commander of the marines on board paid a courtesy call on deputy mayor Erich Loeb yesterday.

AMNESTY. — Forty rebels have surrendered to authorities in southern Sudan following a general amnesty declared by Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri in March, the official Sudanese news agency has reported.

Jerusalem Day to focus on Ethiopian immigrants

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ethiopian Jewish immigrants will be the focus of this year's Jerusalem Day celebrations, scheduled for May 30, planners of the event announced yesterday. Other Jewish communities will be feted as well, reporters heard from Information Authority director Ya'acov Shatz, David Admon, head of the Year of Israel's Unity committee, and Arye Zimuki, representing the World Zionist Organization.

Central events on the holiday, which marks the unification of the city following the Six-Day War, will be an assembly at the Western Wall and another at Ammunition Hill, site of a 1967 battle.

Thousands of young people and immigrants are expected to come to a series of tours, meetings and marches, with mass assemblies planned for the Sultan's Pool and the Mt. Scopus amphitheatre. In one such

gathering, Ethiopians and other young people from development towns are to meet in the Jewish Agency courtyard.

Other Jerusalem Day events will include the awarding of the Shazar Prize for Jewish education in the Diaspora to Rumanian Chief Rabbi Moshe Rosen, by President Chaim Herzog at the presidential residence, and the hosting of foreign tourists in the homes of Jerusalemites.

Also disclosed at the press conference were plans for Zionism Day, set for July 19, the 80th anniversary of Theodore Herzl's death. In contrast to previous years, when the date was marked by a simple ceremony, this year a large gathering is being planned for the evening of July 18.

Shatz also noted that next year, the nation will commemorate the 40th anniversary of the fall of Nazi Germany, and 1986 will be the "year of the arts."

Haifa councillor urges: Flats for Arab couples

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Rakah (Communist Party) councillor, Zahi Karkaby, yesterday protested against the exclusion of Arab newlyweds from inexpensive apartments the city is to make available to young couples.

In a letter to Mayor Arye Gurel, Karkaby said the criteria laid down by the city executive exclude Arabs, because the apartments are to be granted only to young husbands who have served in the Israel Defence Forces. He denounced this provision as "illegal, immoral and racist."

The city executive is to distribute 160 flats which it received from the Histadrut's Shikun Ovdim in return for municipal land.

'Kolbotek' returns

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Kolbotek consumer programme last night returned to the television screen after two consecutive weeks of blackouts. But viewers were not able to satisfy their curiosity about the contents of the controversial Preferred Business segment, the legal implications of which are still pending.

With the exception of a special programme devoted to the Israel Festival, all programmes went on the air as scheduled. Sanctions by television staffers during the past few days precluded the editing of the Israel Festival programme, which will be screened at a later date. A stand-by segment of the Muppets was aired in place.

Labour youth group marks 60 years

By LIORA MORIEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Thousands of graduates from the Hano'ar Ha'oved Vekholomed (working and studying youth) movement are expected to attend the organization's 60th anniversary celebrations this weekend at Kibbutz Ein Gedi, movement secretary Yeshayahu Ronen announced yesterday.

Ein Gedi was chosen to symbolize the movement's emphasis on rural settlement, he explained. Five other kibbutzim and two Nahal outposts along the Dead Sea are populated by graduates.

The movement currently has 170 chapters around the country, with 110,000 members, said Yitzhak Nishri, chairman of its public committee. Of the 2,800 Nahal settlement groups to have passed through

the army since Israel's establishment, he added, one-fourth sprung from Hano'ar Ha'oved Vekholomed, he added.

Newly elected Histadrut secretary-general Yisrael Kessar was a member of the youth movement. Nishri told journalists here, as was Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres and five leading Likud members.

The youth movement, which currently has 20 settlement nuclei in the army, is now also active in urban neighbourhoods and development towns, where its members work with underprivileged youth.

The movement is planning a new settlement in the Arava, to be named Ma'aleh Harif, after movement graduate Labour MK Moshe Harif, killed in a car accident last year.

No propaganda in school, Zamir warns

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir yesterday conveyed to principals and teachers at all the country's public schools a reminder that election propaganda in such educational institutions is forbidden. On Monday, the Education Ministry sent its own directive to principals charging them with making sure the law is observed.

In a letter to the Education Ministry's legal adviser Arye Brick, Zamir noted that the ban applies not only to direct propaganda, but to any invitation, until the July 23 election, of a person standing for the Knesset to

lecture or take part in a discussion in school.

Also forbidden are invitations to persons who might reasonably be expected to engage in election propaganda, even if the official reason for their coming is unconnected to politics.

A principal or teacher found to violate the law is liable to prosecution, and if convicted, to a six-month prison term or a IS\$200,000 fine. In addition, a disciplinary hearing in either a civil service or local authority court is possible.

Suspects arrested in assault on IDF officer

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Two Gaza Strip residents were arrested at 6 a.m. yesterday as suspects in Monday's assault of a reserve officer by hitchhikers who also stole his car.

The two suspects, aged 22, reportedly work at a bakery in Or Yehuda, near where the hitchhikers were picked up on Monday evening. The assailants overpowered the officer, 37, who had just completed

his army service and was on his way home to Rehovot, beat him and threw him out of the car. He managed on his own to get to Sheba Hospital at Tel Hashomer, where he is still being treated.

The victim was in satisfactory condition last night, a hospital spokesman announced. He was admitted suffering from scratches, bruises and rib injuries.

Uzan to Tunisia: Follow Morocco's example

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Labour and Social Affairs Minister Aharon Uzan yesterday called on Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba to receive an Israeli delegation, following the example of King Hassan II of Morocco.

"Israel should look for all possible

ways to achieve close relations with the Arabs. I would be very happy if Bourguiba took a step similar to that of King Hassan of Morocco, and I am ready to stand at the head of such a delegation," Uzan said during a tour of the North.

Uzan came to Israel from his native Tunisia in 1949.

LEGENDS OF SAFED

By DOV SILVERMAN

The legends and stories of Safed originate in the two worlds of mysticism and reality. The ancient mysticism remains an integral part of the character of modern Safed. LEGENDS OF SAFED takes the reader through this picturesque town in the mountains, unearthing the wondrous tales for which Safed is acclaimed.

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A committee has been established to build a

Hospital for Needy Children
in East Jerusalem

The committee consists of three doctors, a lawyer, pharmacist, computer engineer, distinguished businessman and a merchant.

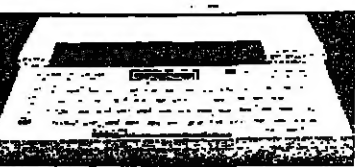
Committee members: Dr. Y. Shabani, Dr. Abdulleh Qunber, Dr. T. Abdelazik, Pharmacist S. Abu Remaileh, Lawyer M. Rashid, Eng. A. Afian, Businessman T. Abraham, Merchant A. Najib.

The hospital will be named: The Jerusalem Children's Hospital, and is intended to provide medical care for needy children.

The committee will establish contact with philanthropic and experienced people all over the world.

Happy Birthday Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV AREA ★ GUIDE TO SHOPPING, RESTAURANTS AND SERVICES



brother

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GILGI HAUSER — KALINA Phone The Jerusalem Post, Tel Aviv, 03-294222, or 03-412779.

WORLD NEWS

91 die as president's party faces shock defeats Marcos accused of election cheating

MANILA (Reuters). — Opposition leaders accused the ruling party of President Ferdinand Marcos of trying to cheat its way to victory in the Philippine parliamentary elections last night as it faced shock defeats in the major cities.

Gen. Fidel Ramos, head of the Philippine constabulary, announced yesterday that 91 people had been killed and 24 wounded in election day violence.

Two-thirds of those killed were soldiers ambushed by Communist guerrillas across the islands. The others included 16 rebels and 15 civilians.

With about one-third of the vote counted, unofficial returns provided by a citizen's watchdog body showed the opposition and independent candidates leading in about 90 of the 183 National Assembly seats at stake. The president's New Society Movement (KBL) was ahead in 70.

But opponents of the president said ballot counting across the country had suddenly slowed and they were suspicious of attempts to cheat them out of victory.

Hundreds of opposition supporters gathered outside the Election Commission headquarters in Manila for a candlelight protest at what they said were attempts to cheat. Salvador Laurel, president of the United Nationalist Democratic organization (Unido) told Reuters that Marcos was planning "something evil" to frustrate the will of the people.

A government report, carried by the Philippines news agency, differed from early returns compiled by the independent watchdog group that showed a majority of opposition candidates ahead after the Monday election.

But both reports showed opponents of Marcos' 18-year rule ahead in a surprising number of races for 183 seats in the assembly.

Marcos, in a U.S. television interview, projected a 114-45 majority for his party and said the election results allow him to "truthfully say that we have presented to the world the... free democracy."

The government agency said Marcos candidates were leading in 99 of 183 races. Laurel said the new-

found opposition strength in the polls was "beyond our hopes and wildest imagination."

But Laurel, who had projected only a 30 per cent victory, saying he expected government cheating, warned against "monkey business" that might change the results.

Laurel led about 500 marchers to the Election Commission offices, where he and other opposition leaders insisted that vote-counting be resumed in areas where they claimed local officials had stopped it.

Waving signs reading "Thou shalt not cheat" and "Stop the fraud," the marchers hooted and waved their arms to a jungle drumbeat and then marched with torches to city hall, where some votes were being counted.

Official results will be announced within the next few days. Election Commission chairman Vicente Santiago cautioned against unofficial returns that he said might "confuse the people." But even pro-government news media were reporting the apparent success of non-Marcos candidates.

Martial law authorities block publication

Turkish intellectuals lash army rule

ANKARA (Reuters). — Turkish martial law authorities yesterday halted publication of an unprecedented petition by a group of 1,256 intellectuals criticizing measures taken under military rule, including press censorship, newspaper editors said.

The five-page petition, signed by leading academics, artists, lawyers, journalists, doctors and others, was handed in at the president's palace and the parliamentary speaker's office this morning a spokesman for the group said.

Within hours, newspaper and news agency editors said they had been told by martial law authorities not to publish the petition until there was an official statement on the issue. There was no indication as to when the statement would be made.

In contrast to the official line that Turkey is firmly on the way back to full democracy, the petition said the country "is experiencing one of its

gravest crises, one from which it has not yet recovered."

The signatories, describing themselves as intellectuals and saying the document had not been inspired by any political group, also said they feared that torture had become habitual in the treatment of prisoners.

It was the first time since the 1980 military coup that such public and detailed opposition to reforms brought in by the generals had been expressed.

The petition said all levels of Turkish society shared responsibility for the parliamentary stagnation and political violence that prompted the coup. But it criticized methods adopted under military rule to correct them.

"We fear that it may have become habitual for torture to be used as an extra-judicial, prior and primitive form of punishment... Necessary measures must be taken to put an

end to every kind of torture completely," the petition said.

The petition, signed by people such as former economic affairs minister Hikmet Cetin and Ankara University dean Cevat Geray, called for the principle of innocence before guilt is proven to be respected, for an extensive amnesty and for an end to capital punishment and lengthy mass trials.

The document attacked new laws imposing political curbs on professional associations, trade unions and certain individuals. It also criticized press censorship and called for state radio and television to be made autonomous.

It attacked a new centralized administration for the country's universities. "Claiming that they do not deserve to govern themselves implies a denial of the idea that democracy can function in our country," the petition said.

Kidnapped couple freed

WASHINGTON. — A kidnapped American couple was released yesterday in the Sri Lankan town of Jaffna by their Sri Lankan captors, the State Department announced.

Department spokesman John Hughes said that Stanley and Mary Elizabeth Allen are in good spirits, in good health, and they're obviously overjoyed to be alive and free.

Hughes expressed the "heartfelt thanks" of the U.S. government, to the governments of Sri Lanka and India for "close cooperation in freeing the Allens," who had been held by Tamil separatist guerrillas.

The Allens had been held for five days by guerrillas who threatened to

kill them. The couple who married two months ago and came from Columbus, Ohio, were seized at gunpoint from their home in Jaffna by a group called the People's Liberation Army.

The kidnappers demanded the release of 20 of their colleagues held by the Sri Lanka government and \$2 million ransom in gold.

The Allens were handed over to the Catholic bishop of Jaffna, National Security Minister Lalith Athulathmudali said in Colombo.

"I will get them to Colombo first thing tomorrow morning," he said. (AP Reuter)

Soviets put more nukes in E. Germany

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union has announced that it is placing more nuclear missiles in East Germany, saying the move came in response to the increased deployment of U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

Soviet troops began manning nuclear weapons in East Germany and Czechoslovakia in January as part of a response to U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported briefly on Monday that East Berlin and Moscow had agreed on stationing "an additional number of Soviet enhanced-range

theatre missile complexes" in East Germany.

Western military experts in Moscow have said this description best fits the SS-20, a new missile with a range of 1,000 kilometres.

Tass said Warsaw Pact nations were "compelled to adopt retaliatory measures" because of continuing U.S. deployment.

In Brussels, defence ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization yesterday opened a one-day meeting to discuss greater arms cooperation among the European allies and to review Europe's role in the defence of the West. (Reuters, AP)

Explorer ends solo walk to North Pole

LONDON (AP). — British explorer David Hopleman-Adams yesterday became the first person to complete a solo walk to the magnetic North Pole over the Arctic icecap, aides reported.

Nicholas Schoon, his spokesman based at the explorer's hometown at Bristol in western England, said Hopleman-Adams arrived at the magnetic North Pole after a gruelling 402-kilometre walk across the frozen Arctic wasteland.

On May 7, the explorer fell through a layer of sea ice as it began melting at the start of the Arctic

summer some 160km. from his goal. The explorer, although badly shaken, managed to clamber to safety. On another occasion, he had to shoot a marauding polar bear.

The magnetic North Pole is roughly 1,600km. from the geographic North Pole on ice-covered Bathurst Island in Canada's Northwest Territories.

SENTENCED — Tunisian courts have sentenced several youths to between five and 30 years of forced labour for looting and arson during January's "bread riots."

Chinese premier calls for change in wage structure

PEKING (AP). — Premier Zhao Ziyang, in his annual report, called for an end to industrial egalitarianism in Communist China, urged bolder use of foreign funds, and defended last year's campaign against "spiritual pollution."

Zhao was addressing the opening of a new session of the National People's Congress, China's legislature. The official Xinhua news agency reported excerpts of his speech.

His report on the work of the government in the past year outlined economic reforms in the cities to expand the five-year-old rural reforms once deemed as capitalism by the leftists who ran the country in the 1960s and 1970s.

He said the central task in changing the urban economy was to eliminate the practice of making no distinction between well-run and badly-run enterprises and between workers doing more and those doing less.

Starting from the fourth quarter of

1984, he said firms will pay tax to the state instead of delivering profits.

Workers will be paid in accordance with their output, doing away with egalitarianism, he said.

Speaking a week after Soviet First Deputy Premier Ivan Arkhipov called off a visit to Peking at the last moment, Zhao said China wanted better relations with Moscow.

But the Soviets still station massive troops along the Chinese and Mongolian borders, back Vietnamese "aggression" in Cambodia and along the Chinese border, and continue the "armed occupation" of China's neighbour, Afghanistan, he said.

The Congress, with some 3,000 delegates, has little real power. But it is portrayed by the Communist Party as a decision-making authority of elected delegates from cities, towns and provinces. It hears and approves reports by Communist leaders and adopts laws and personnel changes.

Iraq blames Iran for hitting tankers

BAGHDAD (AP). — Iraq yesterday accused Iran of attacking two Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Gulf this week, saying it was an effort to "disturb relations between Arab states."

The state-controlled Arabic-language daily newspaper Al-Iraq, said in an editorial that such an attack would "serve the strategic Iranian goal of disrupting the Gulf's security."

The Kuwaiti government-owned oil tanker Bahra was hit by two rockets from an unidentified jetfighter Monday while sailing to Kuwait across the Gulf waters. The Kuwaiti tanker Umm Casbah came under a similar attack some 30 earlier.

The Kuwait National Assembly yesterday denounced an unidentified power — believed to be Iran — for rocketing the two Kuwaiti tankers, prodding the government to take firm action and protect the country's security and interests.

The Saudi Arabian government was also discussing this latest threat to Gulf shipping and the issue was expected to figure prominently when Saudi Defence Minister Prince Sultan arrived in Kuwait.

Mass defections from Gandhi's party to Sikh extremist

AMRITSAR (AP). — Paramilitary police patrolled eight curfew-bound cities in India's troubled Punjab state yesterday after 11 people were killed and 50 wounded in Sikh terrorist attacks.

Meanwhile, hundreds of members of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party resigned en masse and joined the camp of Sikh extremist leader Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale.

Addressing the new adherents in the Golden Temple, Bhindranwale pledged to intensify his armed struggle against the government. He has been accused by police of masterminding terrorist violence in Punjab.

The defections demonstrated Bhindranwale's growing political base in the Sikh-majority state. Earlier, the Akali Dal, the main Sikh party, openly split when 172 key religious and political functionaries revolted against the moderate party leadership and defected to Bhindranwale.

DEMAND. — Relatives of 26 Japanese who died in the Soviet downing of a Korean Air Lines plane last September have demanded a total of \$11.9 million in compensation, their attorney said yesterday in Tokyo.

Sports

Latin magic

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israeli soccer aficionados will have a chance to see some South American wizardry at the Bloomfield Stadium today at 4.45 p.m., when Santos play the Israel National soccer team. For most of the Israeli squad, this will be their first encounter with top Latin American soccer players.

The Santos attack will be spearheaded by Pita, with the diminutive Gersinho spelling danger down the right wing. The great Paulo Isadoro will be the kingpin in the visitor's defence, and Rodolpho Rodriguez will be in goal.

Israel's national coach Yosef Mironowitz gathered 22 players at Kibbutz Shifayim yesterday. He will only make his final selection today, but will probably opt for players whom he thinks can counter the ball-juggling of the visitors.

The attack is expected to come from Zahi Arneli, Eli Ohana, Vicky Peretz, Benny Tabak and Gil Landau, supported by Uri Malmilian, Moshe Sinai and Nissim Cohen in midfield. Avi Cohen, the captain, will be in the pivot in the defence.

Italian Open

Post Sports Staff
and Agencies

Shlomo Glickstein, the Israeli tennis star, is playing in the \$300,000 Italian Open which began on Monday in Rome.

Australian Pat Cash became the first seeded player to go out of the championships when he was surprisingly beaten by 18-year-old Swiss-born Italian player Claudio Mezzadri, who received a wild card entry into the tournament. Mezzadri was taught the game by his father, Marco, a former professional footballer with Bologna who is now a tennis coach. The youth chose to play tennis for Italy rather than Switzerland and the Rome crowd gave him a great reception as he beat Cash 6-4, 6-2.

Celtics are through

Post Sports Staff

The Boston Celtics advanced to the final of the NBA Eastern Division by defeating the New York Knicks 121-104 in their critical seventh game in Boston. The Celtics won all four home games.

Larry Bird was flying as high as usual, contributing 39 points to Boston's winning score, 28 of them in the first quarter. Robert Parish weighed in with 22 and Dennis Johnson with 21.

The Milwaukee Bucks are the next opponent Boston must surmount if they hope to obtain a 15th NBA title. The first two games against the Bucks are in Boston, so they may get off to a flying start.

Cruyff's farewell

ROTTERDAM (AP). — Johan Cruyff, one of the greatest soccer players of all time, who has announced his retirement, crowned his career by scoring a goal in his final first class appearance. He did this for Feyenoord Rotterdam against Pec Zwolle. Feyenoord won 2-1. They have already won both the league and the cup.

In England, F.A. cup finalist Everton warmed up for Saturday's final against Westford by beating West Ham United 1-0, thus finishing seventh in the league. English star Trevor Brooking, also retired, ended his distinguished 15-year career on the losing side. Southampton, competing with Manchester United for the second spot in the league, garnered three precious points with a 3-0 victory over West Bromwich Albion.

Windle menace

LONDON (AP). — The West Indies touring team flew into London and warned England's batsmen to expect a fair ration of short-pitched bowling during the summer's five-test series. There will be no bouncer restrictions during the series, with umpires having the discretion to judge intimidatory bowling.

Team manager Jackie Hendricks commented on arrival: "I would not like to see legislation brought in. A bouncer is part of a fast bowler's armoury."

The first game takes place on May 31.

Middlesex and Essex, expected to be in the frame when the season's one-day honours are dished out, ended their game at Lord's, with perhaps the most appropriate result — a tie. Both scored 214 for five.

The final to an exciting encounter came with Middlesex needing 10 runs for victory off the last over. They whittled the figure down to three, being needed off the last ball, bowled by John Lever, but Keith Thorne managed only two.

At Old Trafford — Northamptonshire 187 for 5 (Wild 51), Lancashire 191 for 2 (O'Shea 76 not out). Lancashire won by eight wickets.

At Taunton — Hampshire 219 for 4 (Smith 88, Terry 65), Somerset 184 for 5. Hampshire won by 35 runs.

At Worcester — Nottinghamshire 241 for 1 (Rice 98 not out, Robinson 97 not out), Worcester 242 for 5 (King 101 not out). Worcester won by five wickets.

At Lord's Essex 214 for 5 (Gladwin 75), Middlesex 214 for 5 (Black 71). Match tied — 2 points each.

Baseball: Monday

American League
Boston 6, Cleveland 1; New York 3, Oakland 1; Baltimore 4, California 1; Detroit 7, Seattle 5; Chicago 2, Kansas City 0.

East Division
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 2; Montreal 7, San Diego 6; 10 innings; Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2.

Ezer Weizman Sympathizers

who have the right to vote in the elections for the Eleventh Knesset, who live in the Tel Aviv area, and who to be active in his election campaign, are invited to call: 03-411349, 03-428261 and ask for Mr. Moshe Ankilewitz.

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Switzerland introduces a child to the forces of Nature: mighty mountains crowned with snow — even in summer. Huge lakes, plied by unique steamers. Swift streams, magnificent waterfalls and vast green expanses of field and forest. And Switzerland also reveals to the youngsters the kinds of quaint villages they've read about in "Heidi" and "William Tell", as well as delightful cities with their stylized houses, spotless streets and famous tramcars — and, of course, the world's tastiest chocolate! Don't forget to visit the Miniature Swiss Village near Lugano.

PHÄNOMENA — A WORLD OF IMAGINATION ON THE SHORES OF LAKE ZURICH

This year you, your spouse and the children can learn first hand about many of the strange phenomena of the world we live in. From May 12 to October 23, 1984, a gigantic exhibition will take place on the shores of Lake Zurich, devoted to science, art and technology. You'll see and learn astonishing things: how the world turns; the ways in which colours are generated; the secrets of growing crystals — and much,

much more. It's well worthwhile to dedicate a whole day to this once-in-a-lifetime attraction — and to come with a well-sharpened imagination!

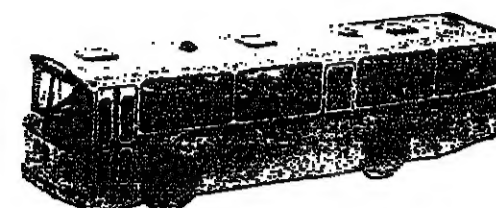
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For your pleasure, Budget offers a broad selection of vehicles in many models and sizes, with standard shift or automatic transmission. Compact, family-size or luxury automobiles at weekly rates; you can enjoy one-way rental, too. Prices include insurance and a radio-cassette player in every car. Special safety seats are available for infants.

Good Road Advice: Exclusively for Israelis visiting Switzerland, Swissair and Budget have prepared a unique cassette in Hebrew. It contains advice and suggestions for driving on European roads — and, of course, some music for the journey. This is presented under the auspices of the Israel National Council for the Prevention of Accidents.

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swissair

WHEN CHAIM WEIZMANN created the Daniel Sieff Institute in 1934, he was very worried about the danger of his scientists being geographically isolated from the great centres of science in the world. It was then that he enunciated the principle: "Jews are guests in every place, hosts nowhere. To be wanted guests, they must also be congenial hosts." Thus he hoped that his Institute would attract leading scientists as friendly advisers.

If the shade of Dr. Weizmann joined the well-wishers of the Weizmann Institute (which absorbed the Sieff Institute), who participated in the celebration of its jubilee, he would have been delighted to find that the Institute was acting as host to so many of the greatest scientists of the day that the guest list reads like a "Who's Who in Science in the Eighties."

Prof. John Ross, head of the department of physical chemistry at Stanford University, and for many years a co-chairman of the Institute's Scientific Advisory Committee, speaks with great enthusiasm about another of Weizmann's ideas: his dream of using chemistry to manufacture substances, particularly in a country short of raw materials.

"Chemistry is transforming man's environment," he says. "Let me give you one example. If we find a new catalyst that is one per cent more active in promoting the production of ammonia, we may save millions of people from starvation. The population explosion, water problems, energy problems, pollution problems, biological problems—all these depend on the discoveries of chemistry. Plastics, artificial materials, polymers, everywhere you look, the chemists are changing the external aspect of the world. We're learning how to mix things and to be less dependent on raw materials. Oh yes, Dr. Weizmann certainly dreamed the right dream."

What does he think the world will be like in the year 2,000?

He laughs. "In the 'Thirties, somebody asked a commission of scientists to forecast what changes science would introduce in the next three decades. They missed every single exciting development. So I'm scared to play prophet."

"All I will say is that if you and I sit down together again in the year 2,000, we will find that our wildest dreams were too conservative. The computer revolution will be mind-boggling. The silicon chip will be replaced by miniatures not even contemplated today. There'll be wonderful composite materials. Insect pests will be destroyed by new techniques. There'll be better understanding of the environment—provided, of course, the politicians use the means science places at their disposal."

At the moment, the Israel government is slashing budgets for science and education.

"It's insane. If you close down your public schools and cut your scientific research because of budget problems caused by war, you've lost the war. It's like what happened to China during the Social Revolution. You cannot control your intelligence. And you must not try to direct your scientists. You must get the very best people, and let them



From left, Prof. Frank Press, Prof. John Ross, Prof. Anne Beloff-Chain, Prof. Daniel Koshland and Prof. Christian B. Anfinsen.

A PRIDE OF LIONS

The Post's Philip Gillon talks to five distinguished scientists here—for the jubilee of the Weizmann Institute.

work at their own pace on whatever problems interest them.

"That was another principle laid down by Dr. Weizmann: he built the Institute around the finest scientists he could attract. Excellence, not direction. In any case, the boundaries between basic and applied research have disappeared."

Ross was born in Austria and went to the U.S. at the age of 13 in 1939. He was always interested in technical things, and obtained his Ph.D. at M.I.T., where he served for many years before moving to Stanford.

"Now I'm studying the yeast cell. I think that we can learn from nature. The yeast cell is a very efficient factory. What can we learn from it? Why is it so efficient? Admittedly, there is nothing in nature like the wheel, which we use for so many engines. But nature has wonderful machines, taking in energy and converting it to work and heat. Look at photosynthesis. What an amazing example of solar energy! Solar energy is also a chemistry problem. Can we adopt nature's machines? I think we can. Let's meet again in 2,000 and consider how the world has changed."

NOBEL Prizewinner Prof. Christian Anfinsen, of Johns Hopkins University, is a chemist who has been on the Weizmann governing board for more than 20 years. At one stage he very nearly came to settle in Israel: arrangements had been made to set up a high-technology company to be known as Taglit, funded by E.F. Hutton and the Institute, in which he was to be chief scientist, but the plan collapsed at the last minute.

"My wife and I had given up our jobs, and had sold our furniture. Then the post fell away. It was a little disconcerting. We came anyway and stayed for a year. But it was a shock."

There is a reason why they were so keen to settle here: they are fanatical Zionists. His wife comes from a very Orthodox family, and Professor Anfinsen was converted to Judaism by Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, now president of Bar-Ilan University, so it can never be said that he was given a scientific conversion similar to the conversions of the basketball players.

"I probably know more about Judaism than most American Jews,"

he says. "Judaism has a very interesting philosophy, although sometimes I don't agree with some of the actions of the Orthodox group. I am against organized religion; I like my privacy. But I certainly have no regrets and no reservations that I joined the tribe."

Anfinsen was born in Pittsburgh, where his father, a Norwegian engineer, had settled. He himself is a biochemist, and at present he is working on a completely new field, some bacteria found alive in "funnels" going down to immense depths in the Pacific.

"The temperature down there is as high as 250 degrees Centigrade, but because of the pressure, the water doesn't boil. How can organisms survive under such conditions? One of my colleagues, Dr. Deeming, went down twice to collect them. They were put in tubes and taken to the mother ship at 100 degrees. The possibilities are fascinating."

He has some qualms about a subject now very much in the headlines—genetic engineering.

"I think it can be used very profitably, in agriculture and in medicine, against genetic diseases. But I am a little worried—there is some danger of the type envisaged in that science-fiction book, *The Andromeda Strain*. By manipulating the egg of a mouse, they have managed to produce a giant mouse. Just imagine if that had been done during the Hitler years. The Nazis would have used the concentration-camp inmates for human experimentation so as to produce nine-foot Nazi soldiers. What a horrifying thought!"

Initially it was not a question of my objecting to scientists playing God. A scientist just does what seems interesting to him. He doesn't think of the implications. The discovery of the fission of uranium was never thought of ahead as a means of making atom bombs. Decisions about the uses of science are taken out of the hands of the scientists very quickly. Frankly, I'm more concerned about our blowing ourselves to bits than about genetic engineering. My brother-in-law, who is a physicist, says that, given time and money, he and his students could

make a nuclear bomb. Imagine what will happen when such bombs get into all kinds of hands."

AN HONORARY doctorate is being awarded during the celebrations to Prof. Daniel Koshland, a biochemist at the University of California, who co-chaired the Institute's Scientific Advisory Committee with Professor Ross for several years.

"Many years ago, I came to the Weizmann as a lecturer, and fell in love with the place," he said. "I made up my mind to come every year, and I've done so ever since, except one year, when I was ill."

He has never considered immigrating. "I grew up in California and am very happy there. My wife is a professor of immunology there and we have many children in California. But I feel very identified with the Institute, and have a place in my department available for an Israeli all the time. The young people they send me are superb, as good as any in the world. The work done at the Institute is first-rate, equal to that done at Berkeley or Harvard."

"There is no such thing as nationalism in science: science of its essence is international. But it is obviously simpler to work in California than in Rehovot. We have a phrase, 'cloning by phoning': it's easy to telephone a colleague in the U.S. and discuss a problem. That's why it's so important for Israelis to come to us." Koshland, also a biochemist, is working in the areas of mental health and neuro-biology.

"Human beings tend to think that the brain is very special, because it makes us feel quite different from any other species, and more advanced. But I think that the brain is just another organ like the heart or the kidneys although a very complicated one. Just as something can go wrong with the chemistry of the heart or kidneys, so there can be changes in the chemistry of the brain."

"I always quote to my class the different way they looked at a pretty little girl when they were eight years old from the way they looked at her six years later. There had been a change in their brain chemistry."

Koshland is convinced that there is a physical explanation for many mental illnesses like schizophrenia and manic depression, and even some types of alcoholism.

"The evidence is very powerful that there is a spectrum of physical causes, either inherited or due to brain damage in infancy. This can be brought out by stress-battle, culture shock, business worries. I don't believe that parents should blame themselves if a child develops a mental illness, any more than they should if he develops heart disease."

"A loving family certainly helps as a cushion: I always say that I myself got tenure when I was two years old, I was given such a sense of security by my family. It is a pity that we in the United States have lost the extended families—growing up with aunts and uncles and cousins—that used to give so much reassurance."

Koshland points out that there is a distinction between psychoses and neuroses. He thinks that psychoanalysis and counselling help out with neurotics, but cannot help much with psychotics. But the new drugs have certainly changed the situation: many patients who used to be hospitalized can now stay at home.

"Lithium is very helpful for manic-depressives, and it can be taken almost for a lifetime without side-effects. The tranquilizing drugs given to schizophrenics may have side-effects."

"There is clear evidence that an overdose of pep pills, the amphetamines, blocks the dopamine system. We also know that L-Dopa is of great help to sufferers from Parkinson's disease, but that too much can produce symptoms of schizophrenia. Conversely, too many tranquilizers given to schizophrenics will produce symptoms in them of Parkinson's disease. These clues lead us to believe that schizophrenia is associated with something going wrong with the dopamine system."

"We're studying the neuroblastoma cells of the brain in tissue culture. I believe that we are making progress. When we understand how the brain works and why it breaks down, we should be able to solve many mental-health problems."

THE NOTES on the Institute's governors prepared for me by the PR department describe Lady Chain, widow of Ernst Chain, who shared a Nobel Prize with Fleming and Florey for the discovery of penicillin, as Prof. Anne Beloff-Chain, and warn me that she is "a distinguished scientist in her own right." As such, when I ask her to explain her alias, she is very amused and says: "Socially I'm Lady Chain because my husband was Sir Ernst. But I had already published a great deal under the name of Beloff by the time I married, so I kept the name. Whether I'm distinguished in my own right depends on your definition of distinction."

There is certainly plenty of distinction in her own family. One of her brothers is Lord Beloff, the historian who founded the University College at Buckingham, and one of her sisters is Nora Beloff, the noted political journalist.

Immediately after the Chains married in 1948, they went to Rome, where Ernst had been invited to set up The International Centre for Research in Chemical Microbiology. They returned to London in 1961, when he was appointed professor of biochemistry at the Imperial College of Sciences. Anne collaborated with him in some projects, but her main interests were different from his.

"For a considerable time I've been interested in insulin secretion and obesity," she says. There are two forms of diabetes: juvenile diabetes, due to a shortage of insulin; and a form that develops in middle age and is often associated with obesity. Insulin acts normally to control the glucose, but in this form of diabetes, there's a lot of insulin in the tissues but the glucose does not get metabolized.

"We've got a model in the mouse: Working with obese mice and lean mice, we've managed to isolate a new hormone from the pituitary gland which stimulates the secretion of insulin. We know what it is chemically, we've also found it in the plasma of the blood. Now it is in the plasma of human beings. There are all kinds of possibilities—and problems, hosts of technical problems."

At the risk of being suspected of being a male chauvinist pig, I ask Professor Beloff-Chain why so few

women scientists have received Nobel Prizes, presumably the accolade of science.

"It's difficult for women to be as single-minded as men about science, because of the problem of raising a family. I had to interrupt my work for the children. And I was lucky that we were in Italy, where it was easy to get help: I've still got the nanny I engaged 30 years ago. Have you noticed that the liberation of women coincided with the decline in the availability of domestic help? Mind you, husbands are now sharing responsibilities in the home more and more. And I'm pleased to see many very bright women doing great things at the Weizmann."

ANOTHER recipient of an honorary doctorate during the Jubilee celebrations is Prof. Frank Press, the president of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences who interrupted his academic career to become scientific adviser to President Jimmy Carter.

"After I had been a science teacher for many years, I thought that I should render some public service," says Professor Press. "Actually, I was a part-time adviser to several presidents before Carter, but my full-time Washington service only began during his administration."

"Government intervention in science gets greater all the time, because science is so important for defence, health and industrial development. Most of the growth of America's Gross National Product is due to the new knowledge that science creates. When I advised Carter, it was in regard to all types of research, basic as well as applied. I had to know something about every type of science. It was a very difficult job."

Press points out that the president has to dispose of science budgets running into billions of dollars. How is he to decide on priorities?

"For instance, you have energy questions—synthetic fuels, nuclear fission, nuclear fusion, solar energy, biomass, fossil fuels—which of them should you favour? Scientific projects have different time-scales. Some are very risky and may never work, but if they do, they will be very important. Others work now but have disadvantages. Perhaps they're not safe."

"Take the space programme. Should you support astronauts or an unmanned-rocket programme? Health technologies—the latest imaging instruments may cost millions. Do the benefits justify the expenditure? For what kind of projects should there be tax credits?"

Press found that Eisenhower, Kennedy, Ford, Carter and Reagan all listened to advice, but that Nixon and Johnson did not. "It was a matter of personal style—they didn't like to be told what was right or wrong."

Asked about Israel's present policy of cutting down budgets for scientific research, Professor Press says cautiously, "I wouldn't presume to advise Israel what its priorities should be. But I will say that any country cutting down allocations for science is making a grave mistake. No investment gives a higher return than science, especially as so many industries are based on science and technology, and the savings by cuts are negligible."

Another opponent, black Councilman James Sweeney, noted that "the measure does not mention justice or face-to-face negotiations, nor does it lead itself to a climate of mutual co-existence between Arabs and Jews."

LIKUD Minister-without-Portfolio Ariel Sharon is far outdistancing his Labour rivals in the American lecture fee derby.

To host a talk on "The Strategy of the Free World in the Middle East" by the former defence minister, the sponsoring organization is required to pay a \$10,000 fee, plus flight and hotel expenses for the general, and possibly his wife. There is no extra charge for the two accompanying body guards.

If the price tag for General Sharon proves too steep, his booking agent, the Harry Walker Agency of New York, can offer more modestly-priced alternatives among its stable of prominent Israeli speakers.

Former foreign minister Abba Eban, former president Yitzhak Navon and former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin can each be had for \$5,000, plus expenses. Former ambassador Simcha Dinitz, now president of the Hebrew University, is a real bargain at \$3,500.

IT'S TOO LATE for Purim and too early for Hanukkah, but the authoritative *Chronicle of Higher Education* reports the following announcement from the University of Chicago.

"The 37th annual Latke-Hamentash Symposium will offer fresh arguments on the merits of the latke (potato pancake) versus the hamentash (fruit-filled triangular pastry). Highlighted this year will be the microbiological, pediatric, linguistic, philosophical, and South Asian perspective on the object of this 3,500-year-old feud."

THE RUSSIANS AREN'T COMING



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WHEN THE voters of Berkeley, the home of the University of California, go to the polls on June 5, they will cast their ballots on an initiative calling on the United States Government "to reduce aid to Israel by an amount equal... to what Israel spends annually on its settlements in the occupied territories of the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights."

Initially ignored as another example of the eccentric political, social and sexual causes regularly spawned in Berkeley, the anti-Israel initiative has now roused the diverse Jewish community of Berkeley and the San Francisco Bay area to organize a concerted counter-drive.

Sponsor of the initiative is a group calling itself Taxpayers for Peace in the Middle East (TAPME), which over the past six months collected the necessary 5,000 valid signatures on the streets of Berkeley to put the measure before the city's 67,000 registered voters. TAPME's supporting organizations list themselves as the American Arab Anti-Defamation Committee (whose phone is listed as the contact number for TAPME), the committee for Academic Freedom in the Israel Occupied Territories, and the International Jewish Peace Union.

Under the rules of the municipal charter, the Berkeley City Council was obliged to give its *pro forma* approval to the initiative, designating it officially as "Measure E" on the ballot. More significantly, however, the city council, at the same meeting, rejected a proposed ballot measure calling for continued aid to Israel and praising its democratic ideals, willingness to negotiate peace and strategic importance to the United States.

The pro-Israel proposal failed by a 5-to-4 vote when five council members abstained, in effect voting "no."

There is little doubt that Arab groups and their sympathizers selected Berkeley as the test site for the initiative because of the makeup of the city's electorate and its affinity for anti-establishment causes.

"Unlike other places in the U.S., where the political dialogue is between liberals and conservatives, Berkeley's dialogue occurs between liberals and radicals," comments Berkeley historian Fred Rosenbaum.

"Even though the issues and

Berkeley votes on West Bank

LETTER FROM LOS ANGELES / Tom Tugend

methods of the activists have changed since the 1960s, I would guess that as much as 25 per cent of Berkeley's population today still could be called 'radical.' Rosenbaum says. "In that sense, they are often anti-Zionist, seeing Israel as an outpost of American imperialism."

BERKELEY'S distinctiveness is reflected in its Jewish community. "Like other communities, less than half of the Jewish population affiliates with a synagogue," according to Rosenbaum. "But a majority also avoids affiliation with any Jewish organization."

"Many are distrustful of the organized Jewish community," he adds. "In part, they represent the social revolution, which includes single parents and homosexuals. They feel that the community does not respond to their needs, and a significant portion can be termed 'anti-Zionist.'"

Among Jewish anti-Zionists actively promoting the initiative are leaders of the hitherto obscure International Jewish Peace Union. They have been joined by individual members of the New Jewish Agenda, an organization espousing leftist social and political causes.

The local chapter and national leadership of the new Jewish Agenda has not taken a stand on the issue. However, the organization's national co-director, Jeffrey Dekro, has charged that Arab groups are using Berkeley as a test site for a possible country-wide campaign to cut aid to Israel and he predicted that the measure would be rejected by the Berkeley voters.

To translate the prediction into reality, most of Berkeley's Jews, who make up 10-15 per cent of the city's electorate, are supporting an organized opposition drive. They are being spurred on by the *Northern California Jewish Bulletin*, which has

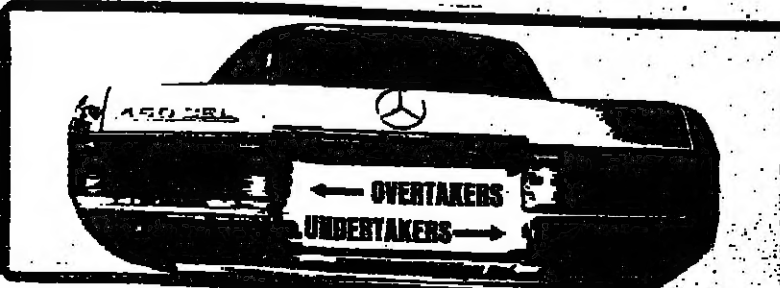
been covering the issue closely and effectively.

A "No on (Measure) E" headquarters has been established, from which volunteers armed with arguments and literature are fanning out and knocking on voters' doors. The campaign is being led by Edwin Epstein, a professor at the University of California, and Paul Maier, president of the Berkeley Democratic Club, who say that they will seek a broad base of support "among the general interfaith community, unions, and such other constituencies as the elderly and feminists."

Prof. Epstein attacked Measure E as "neither an appropriate ballot measure nor conducive to peace. It distorts real issues, isolating Israel and casting it in the role of villain."

The official ballot agreement against the initiative, which will be sent to all voters, has been signed by nine prominent officials and citizens. Among them are four city council members, including two blacks, a leading Christian clergyman, and Chancellor Ira Heyman of the University of California, Berkeley.

One of the nine signatories, Vice Mayor Gilda Feller, said she opposed Measure E because it "reduces a complicated problem of foreign policy to a 'yes' or 'no' statement."



مذا من الاصل

Hungary may honour Raoul Wallenberg

By JOHN DORNBERG/Munich

HUNGARY MAY BE preparing to pay official tribute to Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who saved the lives of 100,000 Hungarian Jews during World War II and is believed to be still alive in a Soviet prison.

The move, hinted at in recent editions of the semi-official Budapest daily *Magyar Nemzet* and in the Hungarian magazine *Historia*, could have far-reaching implications for Hungary's relations with the Soviet Union, Sweden as well as the U.S., which made Wallenberg an honorary citizen last October.

The tribute apparently would consist of restoring a statue in Budapest to commemorate Wallenberg's deeds next year in conjunction with the 40th anniversary of his disappearance and mysterious abduction by the Soviet secret police.

Wallenberg, then 32-years-old, came to Hungary in the summer of 1944 as a representative of neutral Sweden in order to save, largely with the help of funds from the U.S., Hungarian Jews who then were being deported to Auschwitz and other Nazi death camps.

He did so by issuing Swedish passports and false documents, setting up "Swedish houses" protected by diplomatic immunity, and showing great courage and determination in dealing with German SS and Hungary's own pro-Nazi Arrowcross Party. An estimated 100,000 people were spared as a result of his efforts.

ON JANUARY 17, 1945, after six months in Hungary, he disappeared while on his way from Budapest to Debrecen, under Soviet military escort, to join the seat of the newly established Hungarian provisional government and the Soviet Army headquarters as Sweden's official representative.

Wallenberg was arrested by the Soviets on trumped-up charges of collaborating with the Nazis and spirited off to Moscow and the Lubyanka Prison.

For years, the Soviets denied even that much, claiming that Wallenberg and his driver had been shot and killed by a German Gestapo agent on the road to Debrecen in March 1945. The official Hungarian view is that Wallenberg's fate and whereabouts are a mystery.

In 1957, after years of pressure by the Swedish Government and Wallenberg's family, Andrei Gromyko, then deputy Soviet foreign minister, admitted that Wallenberg had indeed been taken to Moscow and imprisoned, but he contended that

Wallenberg had died of heart failure in the Lubyanka Prison on July 17, 1947. Gromyko's 1957 memorandum to the Swedish Government blamed Wallenberg's alleged death on the "criminal activities" of the Stalinist past and closed with an apology.

BUT THERE has been persistent evidence in the past years that Wallenberg lived long after 1947 and that he may still be alive today somewhere in the Soviet gulag today. Eye-witnesses, a number of them Soviet Jews now living in Israel and the U.S., have repeatedly reported seeing him, not only in the period between 1945 and 1947, but as recently as the 1970s, in various Soviet prisons and labour camps.

The case, an extremely sensitive subject for Moscow as well as Hungary, has cast a shadow over Swedish-Soviet relations for decades and has also involved a number of Western countries, notably Canada, Britain and the U.S., who have brought up the matter at various international conferences.

U.S. and Canadian Jewish organizations have petitioned the Soviet Union to provide full information about Wallenberg. California Congressman Tom Lantos who, as a boy, was saved by Wallenberg in Budapest, has led the U.S. efforts to locate him.

In October 1983, Wallenberg became the second foreigner since Winston Churchill to be given honorary U.S. citizenship. EFFORTS TO HONOUR him in Hungary began as early as 1945, not long after his disappearance, when a Wallenberg committee was set up to solicit donations, and the sculptor Pal Patzay was commissioned to create a monument.

It took four years to raise the funds, and in the spring of 1949, Patzay's statue, a 30-metre-high bronze figure of a nude battling with a serpent and symbolizing Wallenberg's fight against Nazi terror, was

set atop a granite pedestal in Budapest's St. Stephen's Park, site of the city's former Jewish ghetto.

The inscription read in part: "Raoul Wallenberg, delegate of the Swedish people. From July 1944 to January 1945 he led the courageous and noble humanitarian activities of the Swedish Royal Embassy in Budapest. He became our hero in the dark period of destruction."

DURING THE NIGHT before the official unveiling on April 8, 1949, the statue and its pedestal disappeared as mysteriously as Wallenberg himself had four years earlier. According to one report, Soviet soldiers were seen removing it during the night.

Hungarian sources, quoted in *Historia*, the official bi-monthly of the Hungarian Historical Society, are equivocal and contradictory about what happened to the monument after that. According to some versions, it was demolished; according to others, merely damaged during the nocturnal removal.

In fact, it was repaired and restored in 1950 - apparently having been kept in storage - when plans were made to erect it in some other

Budapest square as an "anti-fascist memorial" not specifically commemorative of Wallenberg.

Patzay, the original sculptor, referred to it in June 1950 with the title "Victory over Fascism." Nothing came out of those plans either. But in September of that year, the figure was set up at the Hungarian Exhibition of the Fine Arts, and Patzay entitled it simply "Figure with a Snake."

In 1953 the statue was moved to Debrecen, renamed the "Serpent Killer," and was erected next to a pharmaceutical factory where it stands to this day.

In the late '50s or early '60s, according to one report, a replica of the figure was cast and taken to Indonesia by then-president Achmed Sukarno to adorn his presidential palace grounds in Djakarta.

MOST OF THESE curious details were contained in the article in *Historia* which also suggested that the original in Debrecen should be refurbished and moved to an appropriate site, either there or in Budapest, in time for the 40th anniversary of Wallenberg's disappearance.

Magyar Nemzet, the daily newspaper of Hungary's Patriotic People's

Front organization, was even more explicit, urging restoration of the Wallenberg statue to its originally planned site in Budapest's St. Stephen's Park "as worthy gesture of our...remembrance of the 40th anniversary of his death."

That the paper referred to his "death" in 1945, rather than his "disappearance" and abduction by the Soviet "liberators," is understandable, considering Hungary's role within the Soviet bloc.

Whether a dedication of the statue as an official memorial to Wallenberg will really take place is anyone's guess and depends in no small measure on how the Kremlin feels about it.

The Wallenberg case, not to mention the persistent reports that he is still alive, remains a source of deep embarrassment and irritation to the Soviet leadership in general and to Andrei Gromyko in particular.

If, indeed, Wallenberg did not perish in the Lubyanka as he has claimed, then Gromyko is either a blatant liar or, perhaps worse for him, a dupe of the KGB.

An unproven but persistent story is that the late Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev, then a major-general and political commissar of the Soviet 18th Army, was the officer who commanded the unit that abducted Wallenberg in January 1945.

If the Hungarians do restore the monument, then party chief Janos Kadar probably feels that the gesture will put his regime in a favourable light in the West without provoking the ire of the Soviets, figuring that neither side can hold Hungary responsible for Wallenberg's fate in Moscow.

Weapons windfall

By FRED S. HOFFMAN/Washington

WITH HELP from its friends, the United States has quietly obtained Soviet weapons and gained vital information on their strengths and weaknesses for nearly two decades.

The government has always been reluctant to discuss such acquisitions for fear of embarrassing the friendly donors, but the spotlight was turned anew on the subject after a three-star air force general was killed on April 26 in a Nevada plane crash that was quickly cloaked in secrecy.

Pentagon sources said Lt. Gen. Robert Bond, vice-commander of the Air Force Systems Command, died while at the controls of a super-sonic Soviet MiG-23 fighter.

Sources who spoke on condition they remain anonymous have indicated the MiG-23, the most advanced Soviet warplane ever to fall permanently into U.S. hands, was supplied to the U.S. by Egypt.

Since turning away from the Soviet Union, Egypt's main arms supplier for 20 years, the Egyptian government has grown closer to the United States in the last decade and is modernizing its forces with American-made arms and planes. It reportedly has turned over samples of its stock of Soviet gear.

Israel also has been a major supplier of a wide range of Soviet-made air and ground weapons it captured from Arab armies in a series of wars.

And Japan helped by allowing U.S. technicians to virtually pull

apart a Soviet MiG-25 interceptor flown there by a defecting pilot in 1976.

EVEN AFTER U.S. relations with Israel were severely strained following the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, intelligence information on the performance of Soviet warplanes and missiles - and even captured weapons - continued to flow to the United States.

In February 1983, Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger told reporters: "We are getting...a substantial flow of information and actual weapons and weapons systems that were captured by the Israelis."

Israeli forces had defeated Syrian air and ground units in and over the Bekaa Valley and, as in previous Arab-Israeli wars, reaped a harvest of arms supplied to the Syrians by the Soviets.

Intelligence and military officials have refused to identify any weapons sent to the United States since the most recent fighting.

Defence sources said the United States has several types of Soviet warplanes, but "no great numbers." These include MiG-21s, MiG-19s and some earlier models.

Among other things, the specialists said, U.S. pilots and engineers can determine the handling characteristics of these aircraft, their fuel consumption, electronics and even the technology used in their manufacture. (The Associated Press)

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235.- **211.-**

Golden Leaves
A crisp baked snack, vanilla, orange, aniseed, 200 g. Only **267.-**

Eficol cake mixes
English Sabra Chocolate Vanilla Nut Brandy
269.- **228.-**

Kapon Salads
25% off Humus, tehina, eggplant, turkish, potato, red cabbage, etc. 200 g. packs
269.- **228.-**

Sugat Teva
Granola & Granola Snacks
Whole Rice Whole Wheat Flour Whole Oat Flakes Wheat Bran Whole Wheat Wheat Germ Bulgur Wheat
269.- **228.-**

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MEAT DEPT.

Salami
Bashan 8000 870.- **599.-** each

Weiners, 500 g.
630.- **499.-**

Turkey wurst 800 each 500.- **333.-**

Hake fingers, 500 g.
575.- **440.-**

Hake rissoles, 500 g.
575.- **440.-**

Coated Hake fingers, 500 g. 575.- **440.-**

Sole/plaice, 400 g., in bag 877.- **660.-**

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CLEANSERS

Shemen month
20% off Examples:
Hawaii soap, 100 g 109.- **87.20**

Hawaii shampoo, 550 g. 555.- **447.20**

Snob soapless soap alcohol free 4 scents, only **109.-**

Mennen Aftershave 929.- **743.20**

Diplomat shaving foam 607.- **485.60**

Bond razor blades, 5 packs 378.- **302.40**

Fluoride toothpaste 142.- **113.60**

Ama washing-up paste, apple perfume, 1 litre 345.- **250.40**

Sod Washing powder, 3 kg. 1,454.- **1,163.-**

Super Lavan, 1 litre 98.- **78.40**

Lilly paper towels, 2 packs 454.- **363.50**

Lilly toilet rolls, 24 packs 1,832.- **1,390.-**

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Unsolved mystery

By MARY ELLEN BORTIN/Paris

BEST-SELLING author Antoine de St. Exupery wrote a letter to his wife shortly before he stepped into his Lightning P38 spy plane on July 31, 1944, and flew off on an espionage mission over south-east France.

"I am very far away. I cannot tell you where I am," he said. "I am holding out well, but God may trip me somewhere. Know then that I regret nothing, absolutely nothing, except your tears."

Mystery surrounding the death of "St. Ex" - writer, aviator, moralist and fighter for a Free France - has persisted for four decades, heightening the romance of an extraordinary life.

In homage to the author of *Le Petit Prince* (The Little Prince), the Aero-Club de France is displaying manuscripts, letters, drawings and personal effects of St-Exupery before an auction which will disperse the items throughout the world.

The display provides an insight into the writer's darker personal side, his self-doubts and stormy relationship with Consuelo Suncin, whom he married after a brief but passionate courtship which followed their meeting in Buenos Aires.

BUT THE SHOW does little to elaborate on the circumstances of the pilot's disappearance while on the last of nine special missions towards the end of World War II in France.

He had received special authorization to fly the missions with his 2/33 Reconnaissance Group, which moved its base from Algiers to Corsica as the Allies closed in on south-west France.

At 41, he was considered too old to man the sophisticated American-made Lightning, which flew unaided over the Alps at high altitude using high-speed evasion tactics

